

Charles Little.

1908-  
1909

# The Junior Year Book



To the Memory  
of  
**Richard Edward Selby,**  
In Whom We Have Always Found  
A Faithful Friend and Helper  
And Whose Death  
Has Left Our Lives Void  
Of that Guiding Hand and Loving Kindness  
This Book Is Dedicated  
by  
The Junior Class  
of  
Nineteen Hundred and Nine





RICHARD EDWARD SELBY



## In Memoriam

Richard Edward Selby was born February 17, 1867, at Lovington, Illinois. He died March 3, 1909, at Momence, Illinois. For twenty-two years he had pursued the calling of teacher with ever increasing success and ability. Such, in barest outline, are the large facts of his life.

But it is with something deeper than the mere success of his career as an educator that we who knew him well are concerned. The sum total of his character is best epitomized thus: "He was a man. One of Nature's noblemen." Through his kindly sympathy and genuine interest toward all with whom he had to deal he made his way unconsciously into our hearts. Prejudice and narrowness were things which he naturally strove to avoid, and how well he succeeded those who worked under him well know. He had a remarkable ability for hard work, which amounted

almost to genius. Coupled with this was an unusual willingness to work long and hard for ends which would not directly help him, but which did materially assist others. The teachers and pupils who did not love him were few, while the number of those who did was legion. We all felt that we had in him a reliable and genuine friend, a friend who might criticise severely when necessary, but a friend who had no other motive than our good at heart.

With such a life and character it is no wonder that we cherish his memory so fondly and point so proudly to the good work which still stands. It is given to few men to leave so strong an impression on those whom he left behind as did Mr. Selby. His example now as in the past is one of those inspirations which help us on in our struggle for bigger and better things.

P. S. BARTO.



## History of the Year Book.

THE MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK is a book published annually by the students of the High School. Its purpose is to give an idea of High School life and High School ideals as seen from the view point of the student. Our Year Book, first published in 1900, is the first of the kind in the state to be edited entirely by High School students.

The first two Year Books were published by the senior classes of their respective years and in consideration of the fact that they were edited by persons entirely inexperienced in the art of journalism, they are remarkable productions. In 1903, owing to the stress of the seniors' work, the task of publishing the Year Book was given to the Junior class.

In 1904, with the advent of Mr. Selby as superintendent, a new plan for getting subscriptions was tried and found very successful. Leaders were elected from the Junior

class and these chose sides from the whole High School. Then the contest began. At the end of a specified time the side having the fewest subscriptions to its credit gave a banquet to the other side. This plan put the Year Book out of danger of debt.

For the Year Books of 1905, 1906 and 1907 prizes were offered for excellence in certain lines of work in the grades but in the later books this practice has been discontinued as this is a High School and not a graded school Year Book.

There has been a steady improvement in the composition of the books from the very first until now the glory of journalism rises to its zenith in our book. There have been good books and there will be others but never will there be one which will surpass the Junior Year Book of 1909.

LEON SELBY, '10.







## Year Book Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
LEON G. SELBY

BUSINESS MANAGER  
GRACE PORTER

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EDITOR ON ATHLETICS  
NEIL METCALF

DESK EDITORS  
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BEATRICE BARSALOU

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SOPHOMORE EDITOR  
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Teacher of Science and  
Mathematics.

LOTTIE GRAHAM,  
Teacher of History

P. S. BARTO,  
Prin. of High School  
Acting Supt. of Schools.

FLOYD L. HEAVENER,  
Principal of Loraine School.

GLEN C. BAINUM,  
Teacher of English.





## Class of '10

### FALL TERM

John Stratton  
Howard Walker  
Mary Law  
Irene Garrett

### President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

### SPRING TERM

Howard Walker  
Neil Metcalf  
Mary Law  
Irene Garrett

## Class Roll

Neil Metcalf

Eva Lilly

Leon Selby

Elsie Mills

Beulah Cremer

Louise Astle

Harold Nelson

Irene Garrett

Howard Walker

Irma Gordinier

Grace Porter

Mabel Snow

Beatrice Barsalow

George Grabe

John Stratton

Edna Vane

Gladys Collar

Mary Law



## The Junior Class.

**U-rah!—U-rah!—Urah!—ren!  
Momence High School 1910!**

To-day is the beginning of the school year of old M. H. S., and I do believe it has given me the blues to think I am finished there and am not going back, and I always dream when I have the blues. The stars are just beginning to twinkle in the sky as I seat myself on a wide step of the veranda, and it makes me think of our class so lately graduated and how the stars of 1910 will soon be appearing in the heavens. So dreaming I sit alone gazing after the strange little stars. My eyes wander half-closed over the wide expanse above when suddenly they sight a group that are fast appearing, far away from the rest, noticeably marked 1910's. Perhaps its this that makes my dulled senses seem to see into the distance or perhaps—but the stars in the group interest me only now. How odd they are and yet how like us. Ah! my eye falls on one. It is especially brilliant but more especially large. Oh! in an instant I know that constellation. It is Eva. Yes, I am sure it is Eva Lilly for she was never known to be small and even in her High School days her wonderful voice warned us all that she would be a most brilliant star some day. And we must always fulfill people's expectations. But the group seems to have gathered around a moderately large star that seems to be the center of attrac-

tion. Why—how like a class meeting that bunch seems. I have it the attraction is the honored president, Howard Walker, just opening a meeting and my dream is almost broken by a roll of thunder that shakes the sky as he hammers for order. However it is too interesting to waken now even if a storm is approaching. For a moment I must think, who that can be so earnestly taking down notes of all the motions and otherwise important business of this most illustrious gathering. It must be Mary Law, the secretary I am sure it is she. Some stars are always ss much more noticeable you know than others and such a one is the one I am about to describe. The very star seems to have a tallness to it if that could be possible and it surely is in this case. If it is not George Grabe from Sollitt, nodding and beckening as he gives the class a sample of his oratory. He surely has not grown shorter. Now what has happened—I see—a star leaving—what is it she she says? She must be leaving for she has to drive home yet, for you see she lives in the country. It is Irma Gordinier and as she leaves another dark-haired star leaves too. It must be Elsie, for quite often she rode home with Irma rather than walk. A great commotion is suddenly being created by another dark haired star. She is coming forward and in her hand (she) carries a large purse. My, if its not the treasurer. How could I have been so slow in recognizing, my chum, Irene Garrett.





GORDINIER  
STRATTON

SNOW  
E. MILLS  
METCALF

LAW  
B. CREMER  
VANE

GARRETT  
NELSON

BARSALOU  
WALKER  
PORTER

COLLAR  
SELBY  
GRABE

LILLY  
ASTLE



They crowd around the contents of the bag, the wealth of the class is counted. After this a small, light haired star, Edna Vane, I believe, rises and moves the meeting adjourn. It does so, but first the president announces something and as the class saunters away, the staff is left. But among the stars departing I note two dark haired girls and they must be Mabel Snow and Gladys Collar, for the former has a Virgil tucked under her arm as she often did in the dear old school days. It all seems so real. Well, if there is not a star hastening away as fast as he can and evidently trying to escape before he is seen. It is the Editor-on-Grinds, or Harold Nelson, as usual cutting staff meeting.

So now the Year Book staff is left. But every one seems in a hurry. The Editor-in-Chief, just as he always did, opens the meeting and does most of the talking except when the rest butt in. Now the business manager, Grace Porter, is speaking. She must be going for it is getting late and there is a long drive home before her. And now the only other boy is going. Its the Editor-on-Athletics. Neil Metcalf, and he must go, as there are notes to be gotten on the latest game in the High School. So the meeting is broken up and the Assistant Editor thinks she too must be going. Thus the smallest only in size of the stars of the group glides away, Beulah Cremer. So the Editor is left and gathering his books up he passes from view. The sky has grown dark and gloomy for all those shining lights have passed along, starting on their life wanderings. A distant rumble jars on my ear, a drop of

rain lightly touches my cheek and I start up and run for the house, giggling at the absurdity of my dream started by star gazing and the distant thunder.

LOUISE ASTLE, '10.





## Seniors

GAILARD HESS .....	President
HAROLD SMITH .....	Vice-President
ANNA KEELER .....	Secretary
WILL TUTTLE .....	Treasurer

### Class Roll

Clara Burt	Georgia Bigoness	Ida Anderson
Georgs Nichols	James Crosby	Claude Dubridge
Mabel Popejoy	Anna Keeler	Gailard Hess
Arthur Giroux	Will Tuttle	Harold Smith

A more brilliant class than ours I am sure would be hard to find. We are composed of twelve bright and studious members, who having labored through the happy years of High School, have now thrown aside the jester's garb and assumed one of seriousness and dignity.

It is needless to take up time and space in relating of the brilliancy of such a class. Words fail me in expressing its greatness.

Hitherto we may have been somewhat of a care and annoyance to our kind instructors, but this year has brought us to the point where before us we see the path of life down which we must tread; and we must proceed toward the appointed goal leaving behind us fond dreams and fancies of our happy school days.

These years have been profitable to us in many ways. They have, under the careful guidance of our teachers, been the means of opening to us innumerable fields of soul-inspiring thought and action. We, the seniors of '09 can say in all sincerity that this fountain of learning has not only filled us with a desire to drink of the crystal waters of knowledge, but has created in us a craving for its refreshing sweetness.

And to you, under classes, who are rapidly approaching the gates of the world, the only fitting motto we can leave behind is, "Follow in our path. Do as we have done and you will leave behind you a monument which will stand firm through the storms of life."

ANNA E. KEELER, '09.





J. CROSBY

W. TUTTLE  
POPEJOY

C. BURTT  
BIGONESS

HESS  
GIROUX

NICHOLS  
KEELER

DUBRIDGE  
SMITH

ANDERSON





DENNIS	D. HOWK	B. BIGELOW	C. McCONNELL	HILL	KIRBY
HALPIN	MAZUR		JACKSON	LEWIS	
		DWYER			
CLEARY	MARTIN		GLENSTRA	C. HANSON	
SHERWOOD	FOUNTAIN	BROWN	I. CROSBY	CHIPMAN	POLK



## Class of 1911

ETHEL DWYER .....	President
CARRIE BIGELOW .....	Vice-President
HELEN KIRBY .....	Secretary
MARGARET CLEARY .....	Treasurer

### Class Roll

Lorraine Hill	Ethel Dwyer
Helen Kirby	Lester Polk
Catherine Halpin	Everett Fountaine
Katharine Mazur	Earl Brown
Marie Jackson	Ivan Crosby
Flossie Lewis	Dean Howk
Margaret Cleary	Carrie Bigelow
Oma Martin	Cecil McConnell
Anna Glenstra	Mildred Chipman
Capitola Hanson	Cecil Sherwood
Percival Dennis.	



# SOPHOMORES IN RHYME.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
 That we Soph's will not be great,  
 For the future generations  
 Are depending on our fate.  
 Every mother's son among us,  
 (Every mother's daughter, too,)
 Though we've all the fun that's going,  
 Still we work the whole day through.  
 Margaret C. will go to Europe.  
 Carrie B. will lead a troupe,  
 While Earl will be a bachelor  
 And keep out of the soup.  
 Mildred C., a missionary,  
 To India's strand will roam,  
 And raise poor unenlightened heathen,  
 From bowing down to wood and stone.  
 Albert Burtt will be director  
 Of Ringling Bros.' great big show,  
 But what will become of Ethel,  
 No one will ever know.  
 Flossie as a manicurist,  
 A fortune grand will reap;  
 Marie Jackson will get married,  
 And Charles' tea will steep.  
 Helen K. for lone bot'ny,  
 From matrimony e'er will keep,  
 And teach a class of unpromising youngsters  
 How to know the flowers sweet.  
 Lester Polk as a temperance lecturer.  
 Will travel over all the states;  
 While Cecil M., as a prosperous florist,  
 Will e'er command the highest rates.

Percival as a great explorer  
 In the northern ice and snow.  
 While Catherine will marry a millionaire  
 And live a life of show.  
 Oma Martin will be a teacher,  
 Of Caesar and Cicero,  
 While Catherine Mazur will be an author,  
 And be far-famed also.  
 Ivan will be a philosopher,  
 And muse on topics wide,  
 But what in the world to do with Dean,  
 The fates cannot decide.  
 Everett F. as a cartoonist famed,  
 Will soon his fortune make.  
 While Cecil S., as a senator,  
 Will rule nation and state.  
 Anna as teacher of mathematics,  
 Will spread her fame around,  
 While Capitola will go to college,  
 And appear in cap and gown,  
 And so our fates are all decided,  
 We'll surely all be great,  
 And the Sophomore class will prosper,  
 And be treated kindly by fate.

LAURINE HILL, '11.



Bye, bye, Freshies,  
 Don't you cry,  
 You'll be Sophomores,  
 Bye and bye.





CARLSON  
REED

J. BIGELOW  
M. HUPP  
TREISCHEL

CLARK  
C. HOWK  
ALLEN

M. DAVIS  
M. METCALF  
PRAIRIE

H. HANSON  
MELBY  
McKINNEY

O. HANSON  
C. LUCAS





*Lane.*

BRADLEY	A. BURTT	DAVIS	DAYTON	W. DUBRIDGE	DUNN
GARDNER	FEDDE	HOAG	H. HUPP	LUNDSTROM	
MARCOTTE	PARISH	SEAVEY	STORRS	C. TUTTLE	ZAHL





		L. McCONNELL		FAUCHER		
JENSEN	R. TUTTLE		WORRELL		CLAPSADLE	HYER
	THURBER	J. MILLS		LYNDS	CROMWELL	
		M. CREMER	WEST	E. KURTZ		



## The Freshman Class.

Great work cannot be expected of our class as yet, we have been in the High School such a short time, but even so, I am sure every one will admit that we are destined to become great. We have three more long years of study and toil in which to accomplish our undertakings and you will perhaps hear from us again sometime in the near future. Especially when the large and brilliant class of nineteen hundred and twelve appears before the public. We are thirty-three in number and if we all stay together until the glorious year of nineteen hundred and twelve we will have the honor of being the largest class ever graduated from the Momence High School. There are many brilliant stars in the Freshman class and of course some that are rather dim, but it is not because we are green, as every one thinks, but only a little bashful as all Freshmen are when in the presence of the beautiful, stately Juniors and Seniors. We spend all our time in casting loving glances in their direction instead of studying. But alas, our love is all in vain for we are known to them as "The green Freshmen;" or "The Shamrocks."

We have a very good president for our class. He has not quite reached the standard of Roosevelt in that line, but may some day, as we all hope.

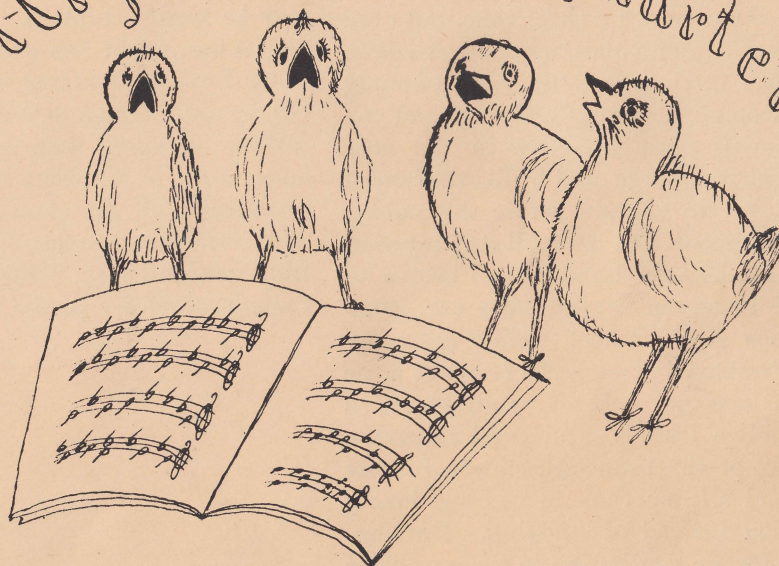
There are some in our class, who from their occupation may be great sculptors, while others may be the finest artists the world has ever known. Some may be great Latin Professors, others will be astronomers of great fame. Others are inclined to write poetry but may never get any further advanced than an advertisement writer for some large store in Chicago. But nevertheless, the accomplishments of the class of nineteen hundred and twelve will cause the people of Momence to gossip over their front gates and say, "How strange! Who would have ever thought of such a person becoming so great!"

MABEL DUNN, '12.





The High School Quartet.



W. LITTLE, '09.



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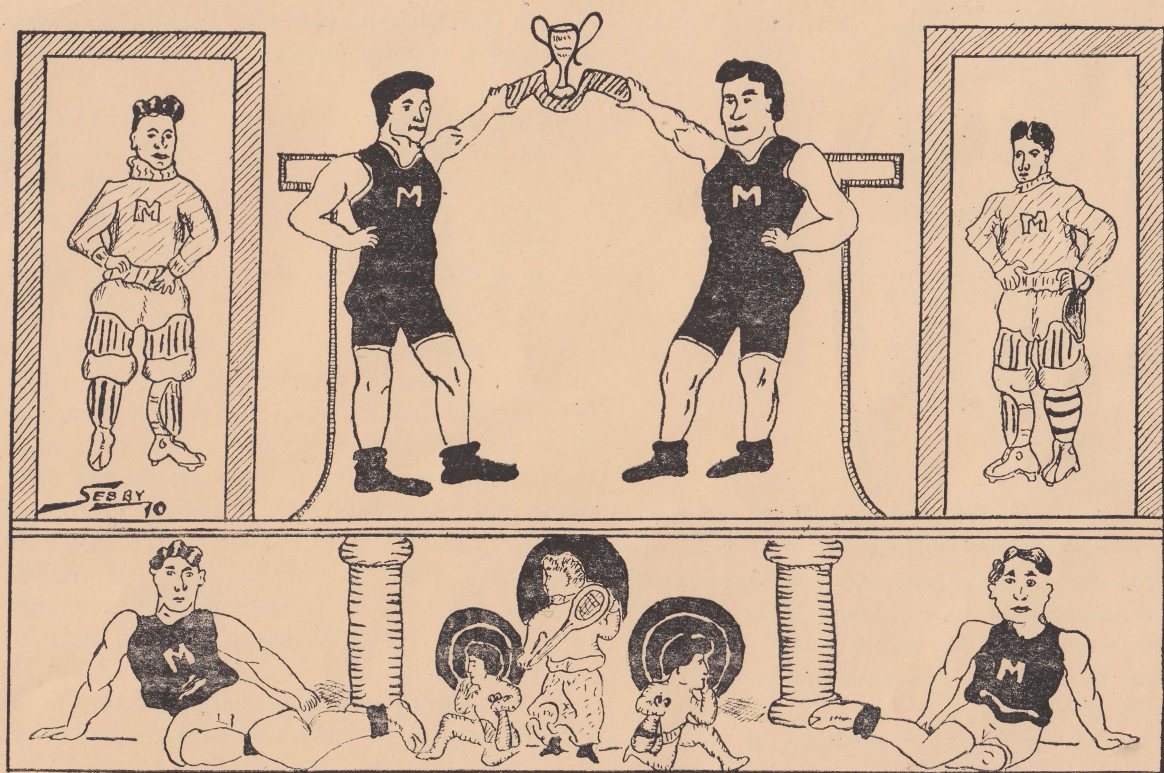




CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING



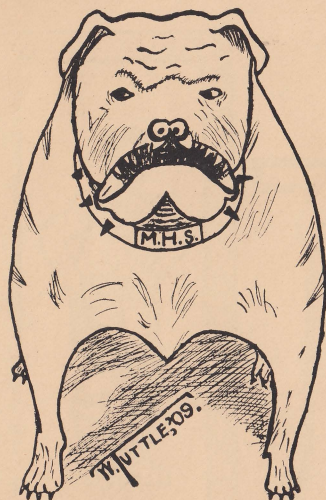
# ATHLETICS





## Foot Ball Season of 1908.

*Our Mascot.*



When the football season for 1908 opened the prospect of the M. H. S. was rather gloomy. It had been announced thru the Mornence papers before school opened that the High School would have no team this year. It was true that a number of the stars of 1907 had graduated altho there was still enough material in the High School for a fairly good team.

Finally, about the middle of September, it was an-

nounced that an effort would be made to organize a team. A set of rules was drawn up and about fifteen of the High School fellows signed these rules. Tuttle was elected captain and Nichols manager. Practice was commenced at once and a line-up formed. The first line-up was as follows :

Center—Grabe.

L. E.—Metcalf.

L. T.—Allen.

L. G.—Walker.

Q. B.—Stratton.

R. E.—Hess.

R. T.—Storrs.

R. G.—Hanson.

R. H. B.—Nichols.

F. B.—Tuttle.

L. H. B.—Giroux.

Subs.:

Q. B.—Polk.

C.—Tuttle.

The weight average was low and the object was to develop a fast team. Some of the new men had never even been in a football game, so that it took some little time for these to get rounded into shape. But soon practice began to run more smoothly, and about the first of October a game was announced with Watseka for the tenth of the month. This put a little more enthusiasm into the team and active practice was had until the eighth. On the evening of the eighth, Grabe had his knee injured so badly as to put him out of the game, Storrs went in at center and Polk at R. T.

On the tenth the team, accompanied by a number of fair rooters, went to Watseka and played the first game of the



season. The day was not an ideal one for football, but as it was Momence's first game all felt fairly well. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of Momence, Giroux having scored a beautiful touchdown from the fifty-yard line, Stratton kicked a neat goal.

In the second half Giroux added another touchdown to Momence's score and Stratton kicked another perfect goal. At the end of the game the score stood: Momence 12; Watseka 9. The M. H. S. boys were much elated over their victory, it being the first game of the year. Watseka later claimed the game, calling for a forfeit of Giroux's first touchdown on the grounds that it was unfairly made. The trouble first started over a forward pass on which Stratton scored a touchdown but this was forfeited because the play had been started before the referee called time. The ball having been brought back, Momence lined up over it and on the next play Giroux scored his touchdown. Watseka then claimed that the ball should have been given to them after Stratton's play.

A week or so afterward Watseka papers announced the game as being won by Watseka H. S., saying that the wrong rule had been applied. But the game will go down as a victory for Momence as it justly was.

The result of the victory was a chicken supper for the football fellows given by a section of the High School girls. The fellows kept up the practice daily, and on the twentieth of October a game was announced with Brook for the thirty-first. But thru some mismanagement of Brook's part, the game was called off. But practice was still held every night for a game was scheduled for Novem-

ber seventh with Chicago Heights. On the seventh the M. H. S. went to the Heights and played a game with the Bloom Township High School of that place. Bloom defeated the Momence team by a large score, Momence being shut out without a score, the Bloom team being too heavy and too fast for Momence.

This defeat took a lot of spirit out of the Momence fellows, so that when a game was announced with Kankakee for the fourteenth not much hope was had of winning the game since Kankakee had won from Momence for a number of years previous. On the fourteenth the team went to Kankakee to play there. The line-up had been changed before the Heights game. Nichols went in at center, Stratton went to R. H. B. and Polk held down Q. B. DuBridge went to L. T. The two teams (Kankakee and Momence) were not evenly matched, Kankakee outweighing Momence greatly. But this did not awe the Momence fellows any. For the first fifteen minutes of the game a battle royal ensued, neither side being able to score. But finally by a series of quick, hard line-bucks Kankakee managed to score a touchdown but failed on the goal. The score at end of first half stood 5 to 0 in Kankakee's favor. At the beginning of the second half the Momence fellows felt good, having held Kankakee fine so far. They started the second half with a rush, for within a few minutes, on a long forward pass from Polk to Hess the latter got away and ran half the length of the field before overtaken by Deselm of Kankakee. On a fumble DuBridge got away for thirty yards, but was run down by Schaffer of Kankakee. Kankakee got the ball and by a series of fierce



line plunges scored another touchdown. The try for goal resulted in failure. Score: Momence 0; K. H. S. 10.

Momence worked the ball to Kankakee's 30-yard line, but were forced back to the middle of the field. Then by a series of brilliant forward passes Momence came to K. K.'s 50 yard line. But here there happened an accident which spoiled Momence's last chance. Giroux broke away from a pile-up and with only four of Kankakee's men between him and a touchdown, he made for their goal, but in dodging a K. K. K. man he slipped and fell, dislocating his arm at the elbow, which of course put him out of the game. Storrs went in at center, Nichols dropped back to R. H. B. Kankakee forced Momence to the middle of the field and it looked as if Momence would not score. But finally on a long pass from Polk to Metcalf the latter got away for a touchdown, Stratton forming beautiful interference. Stratton then kicked a perfect goal and the score stood M. H. S. 6; K. H. S. 10, and here the score remained for the rest of the game.

This game showed that Momence had at least as good if not a better team than in former years when Kankakee was played for the score showed that the M. H. S. held the K. H. S. better than any former team for a number of years.

On Thanksgiving day the H. S. met the M. H. S. alumni at the Momence ball grounds. A large crowd turned out to see the game. The alumni were strong and outweighed the H. S. two to one. The crowd expected to see the alumni wipe the earth with the H. S., but the High School fellows had hopes of their own.

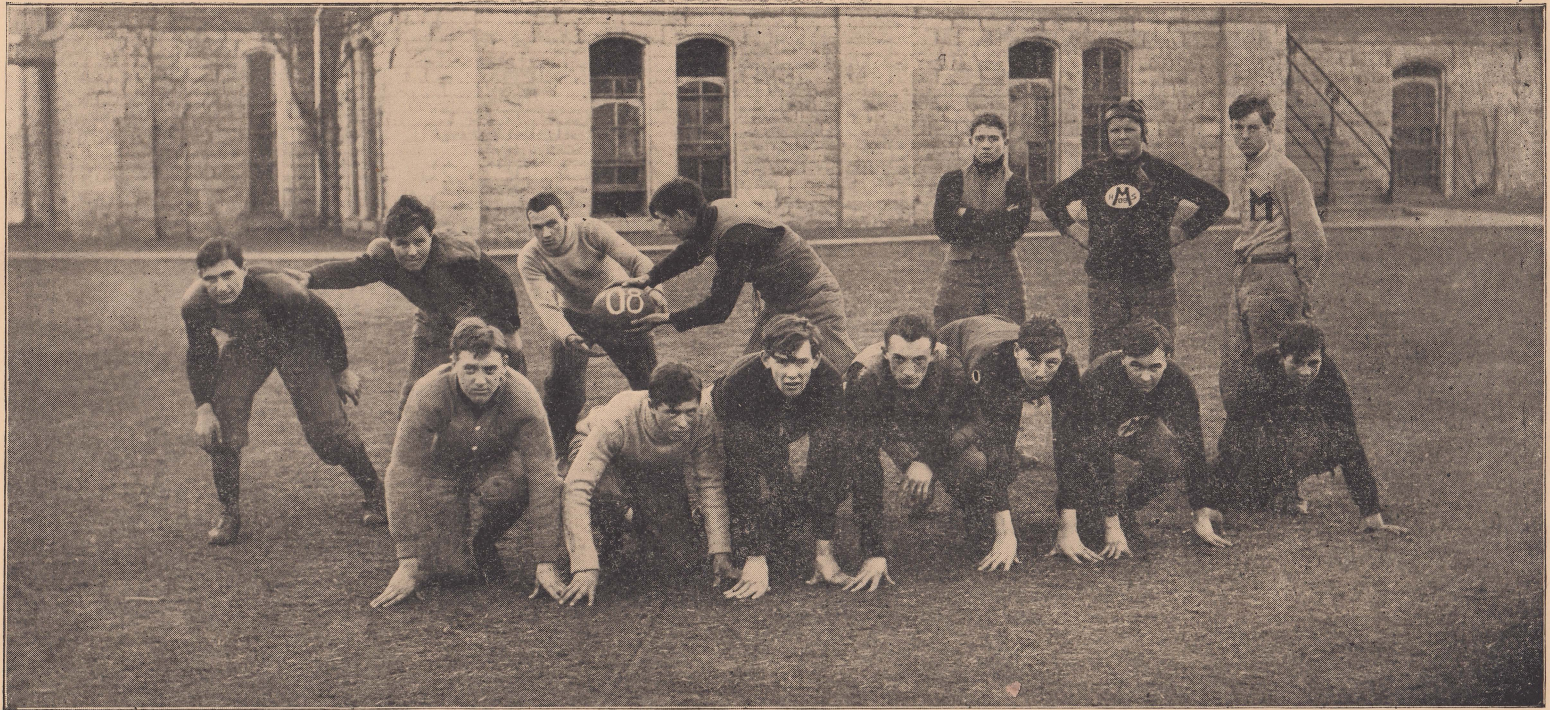
The game was called at 3 P. M. H. S. scored the first goal, Polk going over the alumni's line with the pigskin tucked safely under his arm. Goal was missed. Score: H. S. 5; alumni 0. In a few minutes Hyden scored a touch-down for the alumni. Score: H. S. 5; alumni 5. The score stuck here for the rest of the first half.

In the second half Hess intercepted a pass on alumni's 40-yard line, and with Stratton for interference scored another touchdown for the H. S. Score: H. S. 11; alumni 5. The timekeeper's watch stopped and alumni finally managed to get the ball within two yards of Momence's line but here they encountered difficulties and found it impossible to score. H. S. got the ball but were downed back of own line. This netted alumni 2. Score: alumni 7; M. H. S. 11. H. S. got the ball and began to advance it toward alumni's goal when the timekeeper's watch got busy and rapidly ran off the time and the game soon ended. The final score was: alumni 7; Momence H. S. 11.

This game closed the football season for Momence. The season was not a very successful one. A number of games which had been scheduled were called off on account of mismanagement, generally on the part of the other party. This fact practically spoiled the season for Momence.

NEIL METCALF "10,"





FOOT BALL TEAM





TRACK TEAM



2nd .....	Tuttle .....	Momence
3rd .....	Swannell .....	Kankakee

HALF MILE RUN—TIME 2:30½.

1st .....	Deselm .....	Kankakee
2nd .....	Giroux .....	Momence
3rd .....	Wruck .....	Herscher

HIGH JUMP—HEIGHT 5.3.

1st .....	Allen .....	Momence
2nd .....	Sherwood .....	Momence
3rd .....	Nichols .....	Momence

220-YARD DASH—TIME 24 SECONDS.

1st .....	Simmons .....	Kankakee
2nd .....	Norris .....	Kankakee
3rd .....	Leiserowitz .....	Herscher

DISCUS THROW—DISTANCE 84.10.

1st .....	Hess .....	Momence
2nd .....	Corcoran .....	Kankakee
3rd .....	Deselm .....	Kankakee

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—DISTANCE 19 FEET 11¾ INCHES

1st .....	Hess .....	Momence
2nd .....	Stratton .....	Momence
3rd .....	Rheinhardt .....	Herscher

440 YARD DASH—TIME 1.5 MINUTES.

1st .....	Simmons .....	Kankakee
2nd .....	Mann .....	Kankakee
3rd .....	Holt .....	Kankakee

SHOT PUT—DISTANCE 38.10.

1st .....	Deselm .....	Kankakee
2nd .....	Tuttle .....	Momence
3rs .....	Nichols .....	Momence

220 LOW HURDLES—TIME 30 2-5.

1st .....	Deselm .....	Kankakee
2nd .....	Allen .....	Momence
3rd .....	Peterson .....	Herscher

MILE RUN—TIME 5.30½.

1st .....	Wruck .....	Herscher
2nd .....	Polk .....	Momence
3rd .....	Crosby .....	Momence

TOTAL

1st .....	Momence .....	64½
2nd .....	Kankakee .....	46½
3rd .....	Herscher .....	15





# Ninth Annual Track Meet Kankakee County

On May 14, 1909, the ninth annual track meet between Momence, Kankakee and Herscher, occurred in Kankakee.

Great interest was taken in this meet as shown by the number of train tickets sold. A number over one hundred and twenty-five being sold in a little over a day and a-half.

Kankakee had a short time before announced that a new event, the 120-yard low hurdles, would be put in, in place of the standing broad, and when Momence objected to entering under these conditions, Harvey was invited instead of the M. H. S., but thru the efforts of the principal and Captain Giroux, of Momence, satisfactory arrangements were made.

On the night of the thirteenth it rained and on the fourteenth it was announced that no track meet would be held, the track at Kankakee being too muddy, but later, about 10 o'clock, after much telephoning back and forth, it was concluded to have the meet notwithstanding the poor condition of the track.

Over one hundred rooters accompanied the team on the excursion train, but when the M. H. S. fellows reached Kankakee, they found the mud about two inches in depth all around the circle. This fact prevented a good showing in the races. The track improved, however, as the afternoon went on.

One county record was broken, Hess making 19 feet, 11 3-4 inches in the running broad jump, and more would

probably have been broken had it not been for the poor track.

In the high jump Sherwood and Allen tied for first at 5.3 and a coin was flipped for first, Allen won out Sherwood taking second.

NEIL METCALF, '10.

## THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

### 50-YARD DASH—TIME 6 SECONDS

1st .....	Stratton .....	Momence
2nd .....	Hess .....	Momence
3rd .....	Norris .....	Kankakee

### 120-YARD LOW HURDLES—TIME 18 SECONDS.

1st .....	Deselm .....	Kankakee
2nd .....	Stratton .....	Momence
3rd .....	No entry.	

### POLE VAULT—HEIGHT 9 FEET 2 INCHES.

1st .....	Peterson .....	Herscher
2nd .....	Mann .....	Kankakee
3rd .....	Hess .....	Momence

### 100-YARD DASH—TIME 12:02.

1st .....	Stratton .....	Momence
2nd .....	Hess .....	Momence
3rd .....	Leiserowitz .....	Herscher

### HAMMER THROW—DISTANCE 107.7.

1st .....	Nichols .....	Momence
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## FOOT BALL BANQUET

According to previous arrangement between the Foot Ball Eleven and the High School girls by which the latter agreed to entertain the team at a banquet after each game that they won. After the game between the M. H. S. and Watseka, which resulted in a score of 9 to 12 in our favor, graciously issued an invitation to the team to a chicken pie dinner at the Episcopal Rectory, Monday evening, October 18, 1908. The invitation was readily accepted and on Monday evening about forty in all, including the faculty, assembled at the beautiful Rectory.

Each one was allowed to draw a small paper foot-ball on which was written the score of the game and a name. The boys drew girls' names and the girls' drew boys' names, and as they corresponded each received a partner for dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted with candleabras. As the crowd was rather late in gathering, they heartily welcomed the dinner, which consisted of the following:

### MENU

Chicken Pie	
Pickles	Cranberry Sauce
Coffee	Rolls
Pumpkin Pie	Doughnuts

After dinner was served all arose and sang favorite High School songs to Mr. Bainum's well accompaniments. Soon afterwards they all departed and in a crowd walked through the village streets giving school yells. At a late hour the party broke up, with an expression of sincere thanks on the part of the boys for the splendid time they had had. And we fully appreciate the kindness shown us in giving us the free use of the Rectory and the splendid dinner and the royal entertainment given by the Ladies' Guild.

## THE TURNER ART EXHIBIT.

The Turner Art exhibit was held in the Philomathian hall, October 14, 15, 16, 17, 1908. This was the second time our school has had the exhibit, and the exhibit was open to the public both afternoon and evening and all school children who had purchased tickets were allowed during vacant periods to study the pictures.

The exhibit consisted of reproductions of the most famous masterpieces in painting, sculpture, architecture and many of the modern paintings. The exhibit was one which could be enjoyed by all and this was probably the cause of the good attendance.

In the evening, programs were given by the different classes. The first evening by the Freshmen, the second by the Juniors, the third evening by the Seniors and the fourth evening by the Sophomores. On two of the evenings short plays were given. The programs were very interesting and successful.

The candy booths were also centers of attraction. On the day the class had charge of the program, that class also had charge of the candy booth. The classes bought pictures with the proceeds from the sales.

The purpose of the exhibit was to purchase pictures for the school. Since each picture adds to the general appearance of the room, each class was anxious to receive its picture.

The following pictures were purchased with the proceeds:

Picture	Size.	Kind Brown.	Frame, Wide, Margin, Mat.	List Price.
Washington Crossing.....		"	"	
the Delaware.....	18x22	"	"	\$8 50
(Seniors)				
Colisseum.....	18x22	"	"	\$8 50
(Juniors)				
Choosing the Casket.....	16x20	"	"	\$7 50
(Sophomores)				
Mother and Child.....	3	"	"	\$6 50
(Freshmen)				





BOYS' GLEE CLUB





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS



## Oratorical Contest.

In the year 1903 the citizens of Momence and the Alumni of the the H. S. presented to the Momence High School two beautifully engraved silver cups, the one, to be awarded annually to the student who attained the highest excellence in oratory, the other, for supremacy in declamation.

The winners in both contests are then entitled to compete in the county contest. Any one who has won first place in a county contest is prohibited from entering that contest again. Happily Momence has many who are thus barred from competing. Up to 1909 she has won the county cup three times, thrice as many as any other school, and bids fair in 1913 to have the goblet for a permanent possession.

Eight contests had been held and on the evening of April second the Ninth Annual Oratorical Contest of the Momence High School took place.

Music was furnished by the High School Chorus and by the Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Bainum. The program:

Invocation..... Rev. Shaffer  
Music..... Wedding March

High School Chorus.

### ORATIONS.

Public Opinion.....Eva Lilly  
Freedom's Call.....James Crosby  
Liberty's Resistless March.....George Grabe  
The True Mission of Every American.Mabel Snow  
Music..... Moonlight Boat Ride

Girls' Glee Club.

### DECLAMATIONS.

For Dear Old Yale.....Lavina Prairie  
The Fiddle Told.....Grace Porter  
How Salvator Won.....John Stratton  
Pro Patria.....Jean Bigelow  
Lady Bird.....Marie Jackson  
Music .....Olaf Trygvason  
.....Pilgrim's Chorus form Tannhauser

High School Chorus.

While the High School Chorus was singing the beautiful "Pilgrim's Chorus," the audience was fairly breathless, waiting for the decision of the judges to be made up. Everyone knew that the decision would be a close one, for each of the contestants had acquitted himself exceptionally well. Especially so in Declamation; numbers three and four seemed as if in a race, running neck and neck. Finally the decision was announced. In Oration, George Grabe won first place and James Crosby second. In Declamation John Stratton was awarded first place with Jean Bigelow an extremely close second. Leon Selby, '10.





## Liberty's Resistless March

Boundaries have been shifted ; governments have been reorganized ; people also have changed. These have been the developments by which liberty, civil and religious, has gained its progress. We see liberty like a cloud led on by the bright rays of the Aurora, rising and abandoning Rome, which was then mistress among its neighboring nations, a one-time land of freedom and republican government. Drifted by the four winds, it spreads itself here and there, settling on some distant country and relieving it of some burden by scattering a few crystals bright enough to enlighten the hearts of the oppressed inhabitants.

After it deserts Rome, the next great call that it hears is that of the power-restrained people of England. Slowly it gathers its forces and hovers above the burdened country, and as the early morn of progress appears, the English people find the Magna Charta, which to-day is the foundation of freedom, hidden in the mist in which liberty had en clothed herself.

All nations at some stage of their existence need the helping hand of liberty to aid them in organizing such forms of government as will meet the requirements of their peoples. Thus it was with the mountain-bounded country of Switzerland, which, after all its struggles and strifes, is to-day one of the happiest and most respected republics of the world. Upon giving its call for freedom we see it promptly answered by freedom, coming like a monstrous army of clouds. No arm, no strife, even no Persian spear is terrific enough to divert it from its course. There it establishes a reign of freedom which will live in the hearts, minds and souls of Switzerland's sons and daughters as long as her national ensign is tossed by the winds of heaven.

It is with liberty as with man, the more it has achieved the more it can do and the more it will do. This is clearly shown when it is called on to take part in the great struggles of our own country,

firstly, to establish itself as sole ruler, and, after a century of independence, to preserve itself and bind together those states which it has held together since their birth. Its coming is foreshadowed by the love of freedom in many souls and hearts which has inspired them to be masters of their country. The battle-cry of the revolution was "liberty." From the old rock of the pilgrims its full clear note had sounded long before, and it seemed as if freedom was but the necessary outcome. Finally, conquering in their cause, our people are, by the nation's birth, enabled to claim their right to be represented as the power supreme in the new world.

As the country reaches maturity, the influence of liberty grows too silent. It must once more be called to subdue with ringing eloquence a great civil strife, which is either to preserve this land of ours and give man equal rights, or allow it to be made into two weak nations and a land of despotism, eagerly watched by the greedy onlooking powers of Europe and Asia. But, with the advancing years of prosperity, liberty has still blossomed and born a love of freedom in the souls of our beloved countrymen. One century alone has given them its inspirations, and with these in mind they come flocking from hill and valley, mountain and plain, city and country, "a monstrous mass of heroes on their way to the gates of victory." Then, led on by noble leaders, they unite with a strong determination to wipe out the dark stains that have gathered on the bright escutcheon of our liberty, in the figure of an unrespected, downtrodden, and bleeding slave. So ends this great strife and once more is liberty a predominant factor in the welfare of this nation. "No more battles save the combat glorious to which all earth and heaven may witness stand."

Thus may the steps which liberty has taken in furthering the cause of these mighty nations be rightly termed its resistless march. Therefore we, the people of a republic feared, loved and honored by



## Junior Year Book

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all nations, we, the inhabitants of the mightiest representative of the new world, we, the enlightened citizens of the United States, may unite with other kingdoms and empires of this vast world, and present these words as our eternal plea:

"O Liberty! White Goddess, it is not well  
To leave thy gates unguarded. On thy breast  
Fold sorrow's children, soothe the hurts of fate,  
Lift the down-trodden, but with the hand of steel  
Stay those who in thy portals come  
To waste the gifts of freedom.  
Lest from thy brow the clustered stars be torn  
And trampled in the dust. For so of old  
The thronging Goth and Vandal trampled Rome.  
And where the temples of the Caesars stood,  
The lean wolf, unmolested made her lair."

GEORGE GRABE.



## THE YEAR BOOK BANQUET.

In the Year Book Contest the odds had won by a score of 195 to 184 subscriptions. It had been a spirited struggle, but there could be no claim of unfairness, and the Evens reluctantly admitted the superiority of their rivals.

As the Philomathian Hall was out of service, the Sixth Annual Year Book Banquet was held April the sixteenth in the banquet halls of the Baptist church. Only High school students and teachers were invited. Everyone was required to bring a sealed letter, unsigned and unaddressed. These were taken up and afterward distributed with the dinner cards. Various games were played. It was certainly excruciatingly ludicrous to see our learned principal mistake George Grabe for Florence West, when playing "Grunt."

After everyone had imbibed sufficient merriment, all proceeded to the east hall, therein to obtain the wherewithal of life and happiness.

### MENU

Pickles

Sandwiches

Coffee

Ice Cream

Cake

Aqua Pura

The toasts (and roasts) were so numerous that all cannot be mentioned. Perhaps the most memorable was that of Miss Webb and Miss Graham in partnership, "the little peach of emerald hue." Everyone was surprised at their wonderful powers of elocution.

Finally at 10:13 Mr. Barto moved that we adjourn and all moved to the accomplishment of that end.

Leon S. Selby, '10.



## Ninth Annual Oratorical Contest of Kankakee County.

After the track-meet in the afternoon, occurred on Friday evening, May 14, 1909, the ninth Annual Oratorical Contest, in which three schools were represented in oration and four in declamation. The orators represented Momence, Kankakee and Bradley; the Declaimers, Momence, Kankakee, Manteno and Bradley.

The Kankakee High School assembly room was packed, Momence occupying the west side and Kankakee the remainder, except the small delegations from Herscher, Bradley and Manteno. School yells from the various parties enlivened the evening and a general good spirit prevailed.

Each school was very anxious for her representative to win the Oratorical cup, because after ten years the school which has won the cup the most times out of ten, has it to keep.

During the time the judges were making their decision, the medals for the winners in the Track Meet were given out, Momence coming in for the lion's share. Next came the decision of the judges. Kankakee first in oration and Momence second. In Declamation Momence took the lead leaving Kankakee second place. The program as follows:

Music ..... KANKAKEE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA  
ORATIONS.

"Liberty's Resistless March" (Momence) ..... GEORGE GRABE

"The Tariff" (Bradley) ..... STANLEY SNOW  
"The Solution of the Labor Problem" (Kankakee) .....  
..... WERNER SCHROEDER  
Vocal Solo ..... MISS SUE FRITH

### DECLAMATIONS.

"How Salvator Won" (Momence) ..... JOHN STRATTON  
Music ..... MOMENCE GLEE CLUBS  
"The Polish Boy" (Manteno) ..... LILLIAN LOTTINVILLE  
Piano Solo ..... MR. PALMER CHRISTIAN  
"The Struggle of Ursus in the Arena" (Kankakee) .....  
..... HARRY PARKER  
"The Hazing of Valiant" (Bradley) ..... GEORGE MAHN  
Music ..... KANKAKEE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA  
Awarding of Medals to Winners in the Track Meet .....  
..... SUPT. F. N. TRACY  
Decision of Judges.  
Awarding of Medals to the Winners in Oration and Declamation ...

..... PRINCIPAL F. O. HARTLEB, Bradley

### JUDGES ON THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.

PRINCIPAL L. W. SMITH, Harvey;  
PRESIDENT DAVID FELMLEY, Normal;  
REV. J. D. McLAUGHLAN, Kankakee.

### JUDGES ON DELIVERY.

ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY H. F. ATWOOD, Chicago;  
PROFESSOR EDWARD FULTON, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS;  
ATTORNEY J. W. KERNS, WATSEKA.

BEULAH CREMER, '10.



## Commencement Week Exercises

The Senior Class of Momence High School invites you to its Commencement Exercises.

Baccalaureate Address by the Reverend T. C. Eglin at the Episcopal Church, Sunday, May 30, at 10:45 A. M.

Commencement at the M. E. Church, Friday Evening, June 4, 1909, at 8 o'clock.

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### Commencement Program

March . . . . .	BEATRICE BARSALOU
Invocation . . . . .	REVEREND WOOD
Music . . . . .	HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
Commencement Address . . . . .	PROFESSOR H. A. HOLLISTER University of Illinois
Music . . . . .	GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Presentation of Diplomas . . . . .	PRESIDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION
Presentation of Class Memorial . . . . .	GAILARD R. HESS, President Junior Class
Acceptance of Class Memorial . . . . .	HOWARD WALKER, President Junior Class
Music . . . . .	HIGH SCHOOL QUARTETTE



## CLASS NIGHT EXERCISE.

The Senior Class of '09 held their class night exercises and play at the Mومence Opera House Thursday evening, May 13, 1909. Owing to bad weather the crowd was not as large as was expected, but nevertheless those who came without doubt received their money's worth.

The exercises began soon after eight o'clock. The class exercises were given in the following order:

Class History.....Anna Keeler  
Class Prophecy.....Georgia Bigoness  
Class Poem.....James Crosby  
Class Will.....William Tuttle

Immediately following this Arthur Giroux distributed the class presents, all of which proved useful as well as comical. Of course, as we all know, the best is always reserved for the last and so it was in this case, when the Senior class appeared in "The Parson's Vacation," a comedy worthy of much praise. The class, under the careful training of Mr. Allen, took their parts exceedingly well, considering the short time for rehearsals.

The comedy pictures a poor single parson in a farming community pestered by the love of three or four women for whom he cares nothing. He goes off on a vacation. His twin brother and another desperate character appear on the scene, causing the people to think ill of the parson. The parson returns. Judith Jones sets matters straight once more and the "poor parson" ends up by marrying Mrs. Thurston, a "charming window."

The net proceeds from the play were according to previous agreement, divided equally between the class and the coach, Mr. Allen, the class realizing \$11.80.

ANNA E. KEELER, '09.

## HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB AND CHORUS CONCERT.

On the evening of February 19, 1909, the long anticipated concert of the High School Glee Clubs and Chorus took place at the M. E. church under the direction of Mr. Bainum. Material for the concert had been worked upon daily from the opening of school, and the chorus was at its best.

The concert was a surprise to all who attended. The size of the chorus, the class of music sung, and the general excellence of the work was considered unusual.

The purpose of the concert was to purchase new music and pay for what had been bought, as the entertainment called for many new pieces. The total receipts were \$33.75, with a net balance of \$7.74. The concert was very interesting and successful. The program rendered was as follows-

### PART I

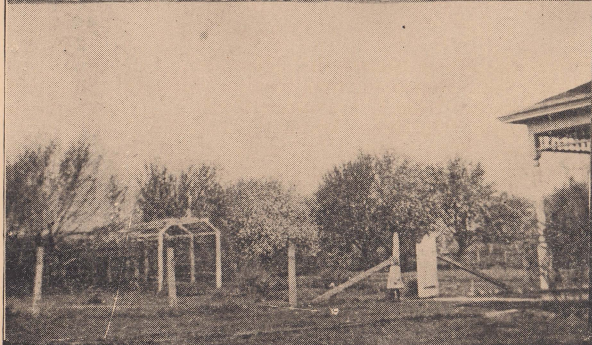
"How the Music Soundeth"—Hosmer.....Chorus  
Violin Solo, Berceuse from Jocelyn—Godard.....Laurine Hill  
The Miserere from Il Travatore Verdi.....Girls' Glee Club  
Vocal Solo, "Japanese Maiden"—Gaynor.....Edna Vane  
Selection, "The Goblins"—Parks.....Girls' Quartette  
The Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser—Wagner.....  
.....Chorus, with Violin, Cornet, Piano, and Organ

### INTERMISSION

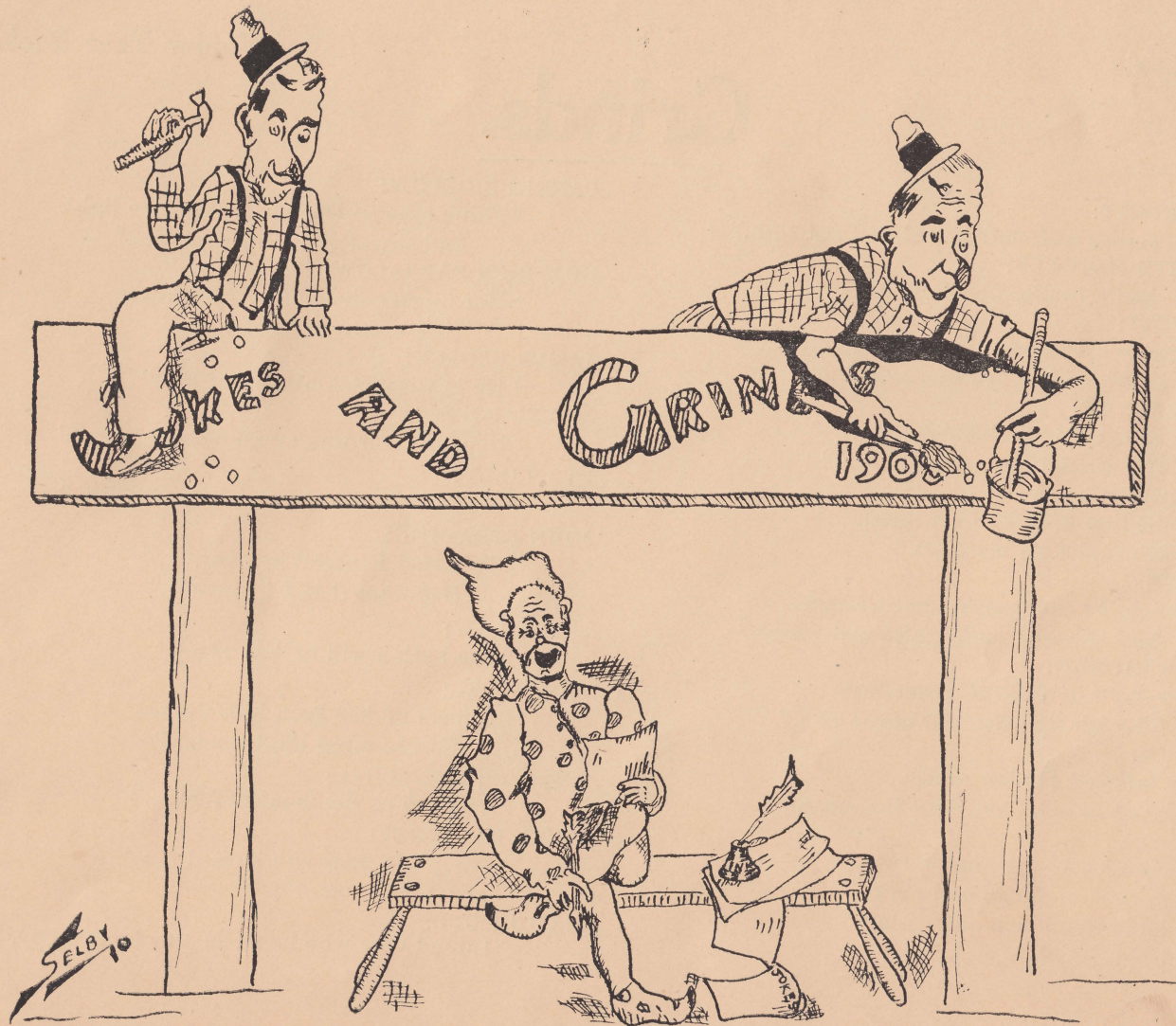
### PART II

Vocal Gavotte, "Tripping O'er the Hill"—Bohm.....Chorus  
Vocal Solo, "Sleep Little Rosebud"—Tipton.....Mabel Popejoy  
Rondel, "Echo is a Timid Maid"—McFarlane.....Chorus  
Lullaby—Webster.....  
.....Lottie Hess, Soprano; Laurine Hill, Violin; with Chorus  
Waltz Song, "Come Flit Around"—Wekerlin.....Girls' Glee Club  
Olaf Trygvason, from Bjornson's Landkjending—Grieg....Chorus











# Grinds.

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IRENE GARRETT:

"She smiles and smiles, and will not sigh."

MARGUERITE METCALF:

"She had a rustic, woodland air."

CLARA BURTT:

"She lived at peace with all mankind,  
In friendship she was true."

ELWYN BRADLEY:

"He wore a double-breasted vest,  
The stripes ran up and down."

HAROLD SMITH:

"He had no malice in his mind,  
No ruffles on his shirt."

EDNA VANE:

"She winks and giggles and simpers,  
And simpers and giggles and winks."

MILDRED CHIPMAN:

"Her color is made of cosmetics,  
Though this she will never own."

MR. BAINUM:

"He talks of Italian music,  
And falls in love with the moon."

CHARLES TUTTLE:

"He longed to lay him down  
Upon the onion bed and stuff;  
He had often eaten onions but  
Had never had enough."

CARRIE BIGELOW:

"Thine eyes so bright, thy form so light,  
And thy step so firm and free."

BEATRICE BARSALOW:

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys,  
They dance so light along."

JAMES CROSBY:

"He is wise who talks but little."

MABEL POPEJOY:

"She gave her tongue no moment's rest."

EVA LILLY:

"Mellen's food makes healthy children."

JOHN STRATTON:

"The deed I intend is great,  
But what it is I know not."

MARY LAW:

"She hath a will of her own."

MISS WEBB:

"A flash of her keen blue eyes—  
Forerunning the thunder."

CHESTER TREISCHEL:

"As fresh as the month of May."

CECIL McCONNELL:

"We grant, although he had much wit  
He was very shy of using it."

MAUD HUPP:

"I don't care who he is, just so he is a boy."



MISS GRAHAM:

"Order is Heaven's first law."

THE FRESHMEN:

"Such pretty little flowers,  
Like to orphans young."

GIROUX AND TUTTLE:

"Oh, that my young life were a lasting dream."

MR. RENSTROM:

"Regarding ink spots—  
Out d——d spot—out, I say!"

CLIFFORD LUCAS:

"Much study had made him very lean,  
And pale and leaden-eyed."

MR. BARTO:

"With the thought of the light  
Of the eyes of my Annie."—Poe.

LUCY CROMWELL:

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

GLADYS COLLAR:

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;  
An excellent thing in a woman."

MABEL SNOW:

"True as a needle to the pole,  
Or dial to the sun."

JEAN BIGELOW:

"So calm, so beautiful and yet so cold."

## Jokes.

### A DELICATE QUESTION.

Nichols (reciting in English IV)—"A lyric is something sung to a lyre."

W. Tuttle (in whisper)—"If I should sing something to you, would it be a lyric?"

### ACCORDING TO SHAKESPEARE.

Freshman—"A Comedy of Errors."

Sophomores—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Juniors—"As You Like It," or "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Seniors—"Alls Well That Ends Well."

### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN BOTANY.

Miss Webb—"How do plants protect themselves against their enemies?"

Polk—"They shoot at them with their pistols." (pistils)

### AND SO WOULD YOU.

Poetic student (shuddering)—"How the trees moan and sigh this evening!"

Practical student—"You would too, if you were as full of green apples as they are."

### ARTIFICIALLY PRODUCED.

Miss Webb—"Are there any fruits that can be manufactured?"

Stratton—"Well, I can make 'dates.'"

### GERMAN TRANSLATION.

"He spoke in a tear-stained voice."

"She goes as instructed, to press his suit."

Mr. Bainum—"Tomorrow we shall take the life of Sir Walter Scott. Please come prepared."



## Page Fifty-eight

### OVERHEARD.

Stratton (in loud whisper, after delivering his oration)—“Gee, I’m glad that’s over with.”

Voice—“You’re not the only one.”

### BEEN “CAN’D” HIMSELF.

Mr. Barto (in German III)—“‘Konnen’ is not a transitive verb; you can’t ‘can’ anybody can you?”

Neil Metcalf—“I can’t, but I know someone who can.”

### LITTLE CHOICE.

“Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,  
If Latin don’t kill us, geometry must.”

### FOUND IN LESTER POLK’S GEOMETRY BOOK.

“If there should be another flood,  
For safety hither fly,  
Tho’ all the world should be submerged,  
This book would still be dry.”

Mr. Bainum (in English III)—“When is anything ‘limpid?’ ”

George Grabe—“Well, I usually am rather that way after a football game.”

### “MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.”

When English III spent forty minutes discussing whether Milton wrote “L’Allegro” when he was twenty-four years and eleven months old or when he was twenty-five years, one month of age.

Dear Madam Heartsease:

I am a young man, seventeen years of age; I am a brunette, considered quite distinguished-looking, and have a reputation for beautiful dancing. What sort of a girl would you advise me to marry?

L. P.

Dear L. P.:

From your description I would advise you to marry a good, healthy Irish girl who would be able to provide a living by taking in washing for I presume a gentleman of your lady-like points would object to work.

Madam Heartsease.

## Junior Year Book

### PUZZLE.

Virgil class, (Mr. Barto translating)—“It is sweet to die in arms.”

A Virgil student—“I wonder whose arms he means?”

Harold N. (translating Virgil)—“Dido is consumed with love and she spreads throughout the city.”

’Twixt optimist and pessimist  
The difference is quite droll,  
The optimist sees the doughnut—  
The pessimist the hole.

Giroux—“A football team has only ten men.”

Polk—“Since when?”

Giroux—“Don’t nine and two halves make ten?”

Civics teacher (speaking of independence of colonies fifty years ago)—“They raised all they ate.”

### CROSBY’S PLAN.

James C. (in physics class)—“To find the specific gravity of a lady divide the weight by the volume.”

### BRILLIANT.

At staff meeting, Friday evening—“This is Friday, Dec. 7.”

Grace Porter—“This must be in, in two weeks from to-day.”

Leon Selby—“Wait till I look on the celandar, maybe that comes on Sunday.”

Leon S. (in history class)—“How do you spell Vincennes?”

Miss Graham—“I can’t tell you how to spell words now.”

Leon (aside)—“I should think she’d know how to spell little words like that.”

Miss Graham (in history test)—“Can you tell me what the provisions of the Ordinance of 1787 were?”

J. Stratton’s answer—“Sure.”

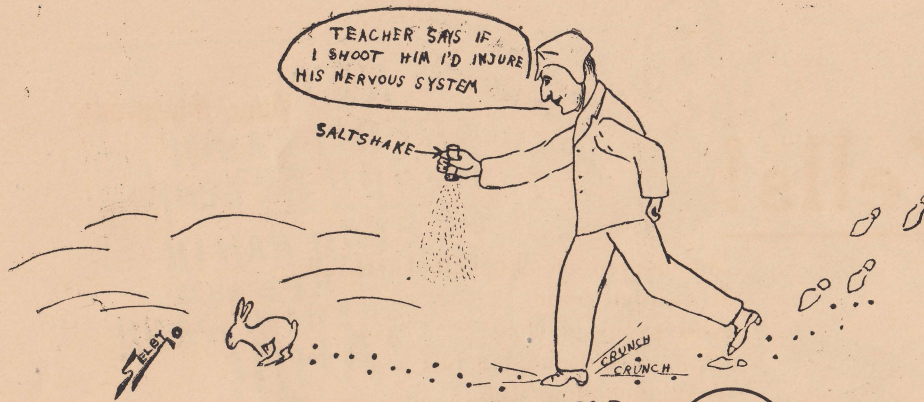
Miss Webb (to Eva L. in zoology class)—“Don’t get too heavy on that drawing.”

Read Herr George Grabe’s treatise on scallops.

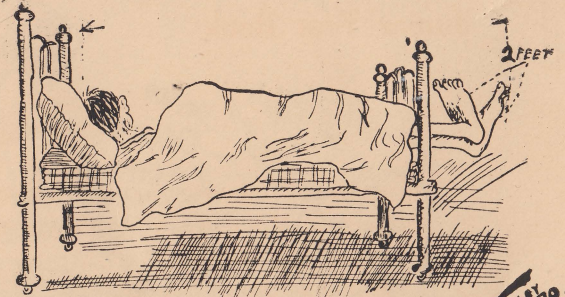




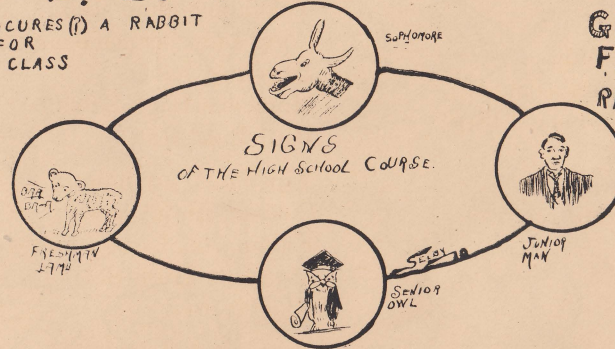




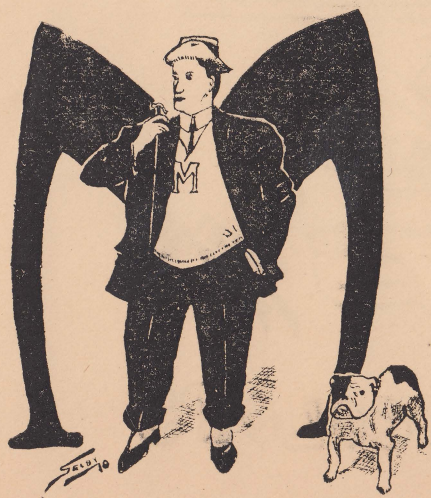
STRATTON PROCURES (1) A RABBIT FOR ZOOLOGY CLASS



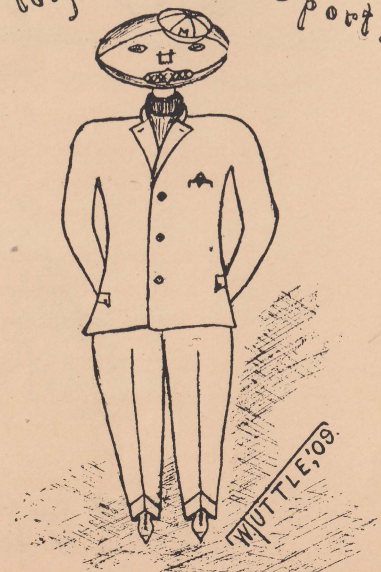
GEORGE GRABE FIRST PRIZE FOR LONG SLEEP RECORD 2 FEET AND 72 INCHES



A High School Sport.



BULLETIN									
CLASS MEETING	NOTICE TO FRESHMEN CHOOING GUM IS PROHIBITIONED PENALTY 1ST OFFENSE HANGING 2D OFFENSE BATHING TAKE HEED								FOR SALE OR HIRE PONY
YEAR 80 FOR SALE 50¢									





# Yells!

Momence, Momence, yoo-rah, yoo-rah,  
Momence, Momence, yoo-rah, yoo-rah,  
Yoo-rah, yoo-rah,  
Momence High School,  
Rip! Rah! Rah!

Vevo and a vivo and vevo, vivo, vum,  
Boom! get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,  
Boom! get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,  
Boom!

Cannibal, cannibal, siss, boom, ah,  
Momence High School, rah! rah! rah!

Give 'em the ax, ax, ax,  
Give 'em the ax, ax, ax,  
Where?

Right in the neck, neck, neck,  
Right in the neck, neck, neck,  
There!

One a-zipa, two a-zipa, three a-zipa, zam,  
We're from Momence and don't give a  
One a-zipa, two a-zipa, three a-zipa, zam.

Do 'em up brown,  
Do 'em up brown,  
We're the boys from the  
Athletic Town.  
Rah! Rah Momence!

Manchu chinee, chuckalucka chinee,  
Ri ti hum, hum,  
Allee samee go some,  
Chinney, chinney hot lick,  
Yokahoma chop stick,  
Chop suey, soapee couey, niga siga, chasee,  
Hop-long bah,  
Momence High School,  
Rip! Rah! Rah!

Yipsilanti, jay haw,  
Oskosh, jiminy jaw,  
Kalamazoo, ka-zoo, ka-zoo,  
Momence High School  
Rickety roo!

Boomalacka! Boomalacka!  
Siss, boom ah,  
Momence High School,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Boomalacka! Boomalacka!  
Ho, ho, ho,  
Kankakee High School,  
No! No! No!

B—I—N—G—O  
Rah! Rah! Momence (slow)

B—I—N—G—O  
Rah! Rah! Momence! (fast)





LORAIN SCHOOL



# W. L. CLAPSADLE

Dry Goods

Groceries

Shoes and

Crockery

Momence : Illinois

# Burdick & Joubert

— Druggists —

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet  
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“PUT A LITTLE SUNSHINE IN YOUR HOME”

..MRS. OLIVE PETERSON..

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**Millinery**

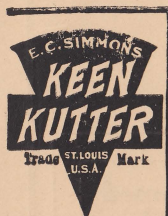
Popular Prices : Momence, Illinois

**\$3.50**

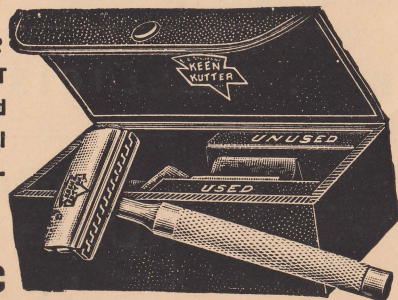
SILVER PLATED—  
BLACK LEATHER  
CASE

GOLD PLATED—  
PIGSKIN  
CASE

**\$5.00**



A Complete KEEN KUTTER  
SAFETY RAZOR OUTFIT  
consists of Holder and  
12 sharp Norwegian Steel  
Blades, packed in a com-  
pact neat covered case.



**New Blades ... 5 for 25c**

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C. W. STYLES

Momence :: :: :: Illinois



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Plumbing  
Repairing

: CALKINS :

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The Biggest

The Busiest

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"OF COURSE"

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Cigars

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... Barber Shop ...

Baths

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Offers to everyone a superior course in BOOK-KEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHY and the common school branches.

*1300 Successful Students*

have accepted good positions from this school. Why not you? Fall Term opens August 31st. Students enrolled at any time. Send for circulars and samples of Penmanship. Address

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Yours Very Truly,

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::

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ENOUGH FOR  
ANYBODY :: ::

Separate Dining Room for company or ladies at any time. Hot  
Chocolate with Cake or Waffles every Saturday.  
Try us once and you will come again.

## *The First National*

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Cashier

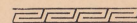
**Bank**



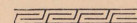
W. P. WATSON,  
Vice-Pres't

JNO. L. CLEARY,  
Asst. Cashier

Momence, Illinois



*Capital and Surplus*  
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# GREER COLLEGE, HOOPESTON, ILL.

## DEPARTMENTS

**Classical Scientific,  
Normal, Commercial,  
Shorthand and  
Typewriting, Music,  
Elocution**

### Necessary

The growth of the public school system requires a constantly increasing number of teachers. The standard of proficiency in the profession of teaching is yearly rising. Hence the demand for well-equipped teachers is growing stronger every year.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**1909--1910**

Fall term, 10 weeks, opens Aug. 31, 1909. 1st Winter Term, 10 weeks, opens Nov. 9, 1909. 2nd Winter Term opens Jan. 18, 1909. Spring Term opens March 28, 1910. Summer Term, June 7. Eighteenth Annual Commencement July 28, 1909.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

**For Teachers,  
Teachers' Training,  
State and County  
Certificate  
Work**

### Its Aim

It is the aim of our Normal, or Teachers' Course, to properly qualify teachers for the public school work. The large number of Greer College students now teaching with signal success is the best possible evidence that our methods and courses are admirably suited to the aim in view.



## BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE



### What Is It?

Our course in Business Training is thorough and practical. The subjects included in this course are bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, grammar, orthography, correspondence, business practice and penmanship.

### Important

It is becoming clearer every year that there is no other course of the same length and cost which even approaches a business training course in its value to young people. No young man or woman can well afford to start out in life without a careful course in business training. The rapid expansion of commercial and business employments creates a strong demand for young people well trained in business methods and needs.

### County Superintendents

There is now a clear tendency among county superintendents of schools to require a knowledge of bookkeeping as a part of a teacher's qualifications. The time is not far away when this will be a uniform requirement throughout our state. Young people who think of becoming teachers should bear this tendency on mind.

### Advantages

Students in our business course have many special advantages because of their close connection with regular literary college work. They are freely admitted to the college library, literary societies, entertainments, etc. These advantages cannot be easily overestimated, since they enter very largely into the benefits of a college course. Such advantages as these are not found in an ordinary business college.

## SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

**Indispensable**—The work in this department was never better than at present. In this rapid business age stenographers are indispensable. There is no such thing as getting along without them.

## SCIENTIFIC COURSES

**Never Better**—The Science courses of the college were never in better hands, and the work in these courses was never so careful, discriminating and successful as at present. The excellence of our Science work is so clear that it has been the occasion of many compliments.

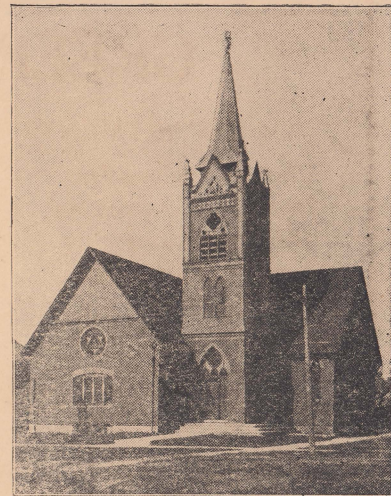
**What Is the Cost?**—1. Tuition per year, paid in advance, \$40; per term of 10 weeks, \$10. These rates admit students to any classes in either the Literary or Commercial departments. Rent of typewriter, \$3 per term. 2. Music, Art and Elocution courses at special rates. 3. Board in College dining hall, \$2.50 a week. In private families, room and board from \$3.50 to \$5 per week.

**E. L. BAILEY, President, Hoopeston, Ill.**

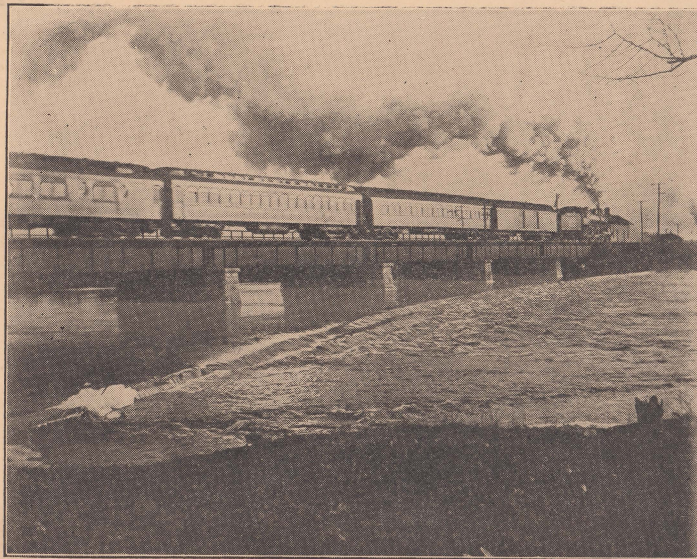




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